

COLLEGE HOST TO 250 GUESTS OVER WEEKEND

Amherst Game, Was Los Dance Supply Entertainment

WEATHER IS FAIR

Successful Party Marked by Lack of Automobile Mishaps

The departure of about 250 guests Sunday brought to an end the tumultuous week-end which marked the first of the two annual house parties. With unusually good weather contributing much to the festive spirit, the week-end stands on record as one of the most successful fall parties in years.

Following dinner Friday evening, the fraternities held open dances which all upperclassmen were allowed to attend. While all of the orchestras were very good, Nelson Maples and his Leviathan orchestra, judging from the crowds at the Psi Upsilon house, was the most popular band on the hill.

Saturday afternoon, what will probably stand out as the most brilliant football game on the Hill schedule was witnessed by the large throng of guests and students. In spite of the disappointing final score, the stalwart defense of the Hamilton gridders drew much admiration from the visitors. Although the band also appeared to suffer a bit from the tension, it likewise made a very favorable impression.

Following the football game, Was Los, junior honorary society, gave its annual tea dance at Sigma Phi Place. Don Davidson and his orchestra furnished the music and those who could find room on the crowded floor danced for an hour and a half.

Closed supper dances for each house occupied most of the evening.

The week-end was marked by an unusual absence of traffic troubles, and accidents. Many guests from nearby institutions such as Syracuse, Cornell, Amherst, Rochester, and Colgate, were present on Friday.

IBBOTSON SPEAKS ON HITLER REGIME

Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson, College Librarian, addressed a group of men of the First Church of Utica last evening on the subject of National Socialism in Germany. Mr. Ibbotson visited Germany during the past summer, studying conditions in the Reich, and declared that he found there no evidences of disorderly revolution.

He said in part: "It is expected that every German ultimately will support the Socialist party, which is the enemy of Marxism and Communism. They believe that no citizen has the right to do for his own advantage anything which injures society. Any person who thinks otherwise goes to jail. They became convinced that Democracy does not work, and they called for a cleansing process all through the state, Fascists and Germans believe in the permanence of this kind of government."

"Their program for unemployment relief is very illuminating. Instead of compulsory military service, they think there should be a compulsory work service in which young men would work for a year in a labor camp where they would receive food, shelter, clothing and medical care, and only nominal pay. They had 260,000 volunteers who work six hours a day, receive an hour's instruction, devote two hours to games, and go to church Sundays. They are sharply disciplined about their work, their play and their studies."

"Among their plans for improvement are establishment of vast public works, such as the clearing out of slums and erection of model tenements. Also establishment of garden cities. This means taking farms, laying out streets, (Continued on Page Four)

Root Sends Message To Fusion Meeting

At a Republican rally held Friday night in New York supporting Fiorello La Guardia, Fusion candidate for Mayor of New York City, messages from former Secretary of State Stimson and from Elihu Root were read.

Root's telegram said, "This is not a question of men. It is a rare opportunity to help break the stranglehold in which Tammany substitutes itself for lawful self-government of New York. Republicans can help especially because they have an organization, and that will be tested by the service it renders here."

SENIORS CHOOSE REMAINING TWO CLASS OFFICERS

Collins and Foley Elected To Offices After Close Contests

On Wednesday morning, October 18, George Collins was elected vice-president of the senior class, following the election the day before of Jason S. Morrow for senior president. In receiving this honor, he defeated Philip Scott. On the following morning, Philip Scott and Jarrett Foley were the contestants for the secretary-treasurer post. Jarrett Foley was the victor in a very close contest.

George Collins is a member of the hockey squad and also of the Interfraternity Council. He is affiliated with Psi Upsilon. Jarrett Foley is a member of the varsity hockey and track team. Last year he was elected to Pentagon and is also secretary of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the College Choir. Foley is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

SOCCER TEAM TO MEET CORTLAND

With the Syracuse soccer game indefinitely postponed, only two more opponents are scheduled to meet the Hill booters this season. Cortland will visit Hamilton for its annual game on October 28, and St. Stephens will wind up the season here November 11.

Due to the coinciding of the Syracuse game, scheduled to be played at Syracuse, with the date of the fall house party Coach Gelas announced last week that the game would be cancelled, and postponed indefinitely, though the soccer squad is eager to match kicks with the strong Orange team, which humbled Hamilton last year.

Practice sessions last week were eased up considerably in light of the free week-end ahead for the booters, and those players suffering from minor injuries received a much needed rest to put themselves in top shape for the final battles of the year. Captain Carl Ferry, who played the Williams game with a slight case of water on the knee, and Sid d'Azevedo, long-kicking fullback, who has a weak ankle, were the ones to benefit the most by the free week.

As was expected, Coach Gelas has taken definite steps to strengthen the Hill team's offense which was so woefully incompetent in the Williams game. Lindley, last year's high scorer, has been moved to the center position where it is expected that he will have more chance to use his dribbling ability to good advantage; while Beakes, regular center, has been moved out on the wing, and Fenninger, left footed kicker who has been holding down the left wing, has moved over to Lindley's inside position. Whether or not these changes will benefit the Hill team is still a matter of conjecture, but Coach Gelas has high hopes that this arrangement of the forward wall will provide the necessary scoring punch.

No changes are anticipated in the defense ranks, as they have shown up well previously. Captain Ferry, Latham, and Laux appear as the half-backs, d'Azevedo and VanAllen as the fullbacks, with either Weld or Dennison in the goal.

FALL MEETING OF TRUSTEES ON SATURDAY

Filling of Vacancy in Board Will Be Main Activity

ROOT TO PRESIDE

Continues in Capacity of Chairman of Board As Formerly

With the Hon. Elihu Root, '64, as usual presiding in his capacity as Chairman of the Board, the Trustees of the College will hold their annual Fall meeting next Saturday morning at 10:30 A. M.

The meeting will be of little importance, inasmuch as only routine business is to be discussed and voted upon. The main business concerns the election of a trustee to fill the place left vacant by the late Benjamin W. Arnold, of Albany, who died last year. He had been a member of the Board since 1901.

Due to the fact that the College is on a sound financial basis, no drastic financial measures will be necessary in the interests of economy. The College has been operated within its budget for the past ten years, and it will not be necessary for the Trustees to devise any means for the protection of its financial structure, as is the case at the present time in many of the country's leading institutions.

The meeting promises to be exceptionally short, since the acceptance of numerous small gifts made to the College since the Commencement meeting of the Board is the only other business to be transacted. In spite of its relative unimportance, however, the meeting promises to be well-attended, the Messrs. Charles B. Rogers and Charles A. Miller, who are at present vacationing in Greece, being the only ones not expected to be here.

Mr. Root, who has been a member of the Board during the past 50 years, will serve in his customary capacity of chairman, and will thus continue a record of perfect attendance which has remained unbroken over a period of some years.

Frosh Soccer Team Holds Varsity, 2-0

Making up in fight and spirit what it lacks in actual playing ability, the freshman soccer squad is slowly developing into a well knit unit, which can be counted upon to give a good account of itself in the interclass competition, and in practice games with the varsity.

Handicapped this year by a surprisingly small number of soccer aspirants who have had interscholastic experience, the team got away to a slow start, but has shown marked improvement ever since in its practice sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The freshman team reached the height of its accomplishment this year when it held the strong varsity eleven to a 2 to 0 score in forty minutes of battling last Thursday, while on several occasions the varsity second stringers have been hard pressed to triumph over the yearlings.

The defense of the freshmen is especially strong, as the veterans of previous soccer seasons are for the most part in the halfback and fullback positions. Morrison and Engs are sure long kickers in fullback roles, and Sharpless at center half is accurate both with his toe and with his head. In the front line Jones is the outstanding performer, but Mulford and Shrader have improved noticeably during the past few weeks.

The passing in the front line is as yet slow but with another week or so of practice the teamwork of the eleven should be sufficiently smooth to enable the freshman once more to win the interclass competition, an honor held by each succeeding freshman class for a number of years. Several of the freshmen are calculated to strengthen next year's varsity.

F.P.A. Discusses Nazi Germany Tonight

Tonight the Foreign Policy Association opens its 1933-34 season with a discussion on "Hitler and the Peace of the World". This meeting will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Utica at 8:15.

The speakers are Harold Tobin of the International Relations Department of Dartmouth University and Henry Hodges, political science lecturer. The membership drive has now reached the 350 mark, with a large number of the Hill professors and students as members, but more subscriptions are desired. Tickets for single or season meetings may be obtained from Dr. Walter H. C. Laves. The special price for the student tickets for the whole season is \$3.00, while the cost of single admission is \$1.25.

FIRST NUMBER OF 'CONTINENTAL' PROVES POPULAR

New Publication Meets with Approval of Life Reviewer

Successor to the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" and the "Royal Gaboon", the "Hamilton Continental", edited by D. G. Kennedy, made its first appearance Saturday at the Amherst football game. It received the enthusiastic approbation of all the house party girls and pleased the critical literary taste of the Hamiltonians themselves.

Holding place of honor in this issue is Lloyd Dunning's "The Man in the Black Book". It is interesting as an experiment in unusual technique. Mr. Dunning evidently knows the moderns well. His method in this sketch recalls a certain speech by Edouard, the young novelist, a character in Andre Gide's novel, "Les Faux-Monnayeurs": "'A slice of life,' said the naturalistic school. The great mistake of this school is cutting its slice always in the same direction—lengthwise in time. Why not breadthwise? Depthwise?" "The Man in the Black Book" seeks to express this panoramic breadthwise view of life.

D. G. Kennedy's "Letter to a Freshman" is wise, tolerant, witty—in fact, quite too witty and tolerant to be convincingly parental. One Sunday Afternoon" by David Cochran, seeks to recapture the flavour of a passing emotion. Gertrude Stein is outdone in the "Autobiography of Harry B. Donley", written by William G. Roehrick.

One thing that a professor has to sacrifice to his profession is privacy; Frank N. McInerney in his interview with Professor Morgan ferreted out every detail about his subject, from his distaste for cucumbers to his comparative indifference to which way—shower or tub—he takes a bath. John Bates's contribution is entitled "Priscilla MacArten" and records the rise of a poor working girl. Tea and Shelley make a pretty dangerous combination. Together, they nearly floored Albert as we learn in Robert C. Waddell's "Albert in Spring".

The poetry in this issue includes Frank N. McInerney's amusing "Prologue to the Mayor's Tale" and "The Mayor's Tale," itself, all four lines of it, printed in its entirety. Meredith Conley contributes a sonnet "Hypermnestra", Lloyd Dunning a poem called "Just For Awhile", Richard Jameson is represented by a "Ballade" in French, which evidently quite baffled the typesetter.

BARS AUTO PLAN

Harvard University will not construct any parking space for its students' automobiles, it is stated by college authorities, ending a controversy which has been waged for several weeks between students and administrative authorities.

A suggestion that the university should use some of its idle land to provide parking space was made by The Crimson, the undergraduate daily, after Cambridge police had started a drive against all-night parking and tagged the automobiles of some 500 students.

FUND INSURES AGAINST HILL SPORT INJURY

Student Fund To Pay Athletic Injury Claims

PROTECTION FOR \$1

Executive Committee Created To Administer A. T. F. Benefits

A plan for protection against the expenses contracted through injuries by students participating in athletic competitions sponsored by the college has recently been offered to the students for ratification by the General Association. The plan in summary is that each student shall pay one dollar to the Athletic Trust Fund at the beginning of each year and that fund shall be drawn upon to pay the bills incurred by any member of the organization from injuries received while participating in any of the recognized athletic activities of the college. Unanimous support of the plan is necessary for the plan to become effective. Deduction of one dollar from the usual fee of twenty dollars was made by the General Association in anticipation of the payment of that dollar to the A. T. F. should the plan be accepted. The plan offers protection to every member up to a maximum of thirty dollars upon approval of the Executive Committee of the A. T. F.

The statement as presented to the students for approval is as follows:

"In the past the General Association has at times contracted in advance with medical specialists for the care and treatment of athletic injuries. An athlete might avail himself of these services if he chose. The cost of these medical services was taken from the General Association funds, and averaged each year approximately one dollar per undergraduate in tax. Two years ago, however, the Trustees of the college ruled that such procedure must be stopped on account of possible liability. Since medical services are no longer available through the General Association, it seems absolutely necessary that some other arrangement be made to insure our athletes against expense incurred through injury.

"This fall the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Activities has recommended that the General Association fee be fixed at \$19 per man for the year 1933-34, so that \$9.50 instead of the usual \$10 has been charged on the first semester bills and the same amount (\$9.50) is to be charged next semester. The Committee has recommended this reduction in the fee in order that the undergraduates may set up and control a fund of their own which will provide for payment of bills for injuries incurred in connection with any college athletic activity.

"Originally the General Association fee provided only for the men on the athletic teams; whereas the plan given below puts control in the hands of the undergraduates, and insures every certified member of the proposed organization against injury incurred not only on the varsity athletic teams but also in any other athletic activity in connection with the college. By merely transferring the sum of \$1 from the college bills to this fund through the fraternity bills or by personal payment, the undergraduates will be establishing a fund of very vital aid, importance, and protection to themselves, which they otherwise would not have. This is not a canvass for \$1. The fee has been reduced to \$19 since the General Association no longer makes provisions for injuries, and in order that the undergraduates may create their own fund by transferring one dollar from a college bill, to personal payment.

"The plan for obtaining and administering this fund, which shall be hereafter known as the Athletic Trust Fund, is as follows:

"(1.) Every undergraduate, on (Continued on Page Four)

German Club Meets Tomorrow Evening

Season's functions of the Hamilton College German Club will get under way tomorrow evening at 8:00 with a meeting at Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

The initial program of the year will consist purely of entertainment with bridge being played in Unter den Linden Deutsch. A discussion of recent events in the Reich and German songs will also be a part of the evening's program, as throughout last year.

The meeting is open to any members of the Faculty and to undergraduates who have completed at least two semesters of German.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM SET FOR HOBART MEET

Go to Geneva This Week; Suffer Defeat at Hands Of Rochester

Easily defeated by a superior Rochester team, 18-37, the Hamilton cross-country team yesterday began a week of intensive training for the Hobart meet next Saturday. Inasmuch as the Hobart team was defeated by Rochester by the same score as the Buff and Blue, the meet promises to be close. The relatively poor showing of the Hamilton harriers against the Yellowjackets has spurred Captain Schwarz and his men with a determination to turn in better performances on Saturday, but this must be discounted by the fact that the race is to be run on the Hobart course with which the Hamilton team is unfamiliar.

The first four places in Saturday's meet were taken by Rochester runners in a dead heat, Captain Field, Andrews, Phillips, and Benford crossing the finish line in 20 minutes and 12 seconds, almost a full minute before the first Hamilton runner, Thomas. In spite of the fact that the next three places were taken by Buff and Blue harriers this proved too important a factor in the final scoring, and Rochester was an easy winner.

The summaries:
1st, ties among Field (capt.), Phillips, Benford, Andrews, (R.), 20:12; 5th, Thomas (H), 21:03; 6th, Moore (H), 21:29; 7th, Beebe, (H), 21:29; 8th, Conta (R), 21:30; 9th, McKee (H), 22:05; 10th, Powers (H), 22:05.

Bell Scores Modern Trend of Religion

Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, DD., preaching canon of Saint John's Cathedral, Providence, R. I., preached to the House Party congregation Sunday morning what might be termed a sermon of pessimistic optimism. He spoke in no uncertain terms of the present generation and its decadence insofar as Christianity is concerned. He did, however, look to the future with a shining hope that the American people will again realize the significance of religion in relation to the maintenance of the moral backbone of a race.

The preacher pointed out the evidences by an overwhelming laziness which is claiming the American people. He referred to the laxity of their interest in governmental matters, in that they prefer to let the corrupt and dishonest politicians control it rather than stir themselves toward any effort to protect their own interests. Under the same category are those who avoid an argument, the laxity of the college curriculum in making it as easy for the student as possible, the complete lack of ambition except to attain a life of pride, luxury, and ease.

With a high degree of hope, Dr. Bell, preacher, looks toward the Nazi movement in Germany, not as a movement against the Jews, but as rededication of the people of Germany to something big, something toward which they can devote their lives, their entire energy and resources, in the "hope that some day religion and religious zeal will be again the heritage of men and women."

AMHERST WINS HOUSE PARTY GAME, 13 TO 0

Stubborn Hill Defense Cracked Near End of Contest

FACE HOBART NEXT

No Injuries in Saturday Loss; Go to Geneva with Full Strength

After holding Amherst to a 13 to 0 score in the main athletic attraction of the party week-end, the Continentals are pointing toward their third victory of the season in the battle with Hobart at Geneva next Saturday afternoon. Despite the hard tackling which characterized the battle with the Lord Jeffs, the Hill squad will invade Hobart with full strength.

The colorful party crowd that witnessed the Amherst contest saw a closely fought game that in thrills and good football rivaled the traditional gridiron encounters with Union. The Hill players entered the game with odds heavily against them, yet they held the insistent New Englanders scoreless up to the last ten minutes of play when Captain Warner, Amherst fullback, finally entered the promised land after pounding the Buff and Blue forward wall unsuccessfully for three periods.

Displaying a shifty triple reverse play and fast lateral passes, some of the clever features of the Warner system, the visitors for a while baffled the Hill squad, but later had to resort to straight football, plunges through center, and wide end runs, to make effective gains.

The first Amherst spurt occurred when a short, stocky halfback, Dunn, was inserted into the game and immediately began to go places. He raced through center with plenty of interference to clear his path for a twelve yard gain and then found the same spot for eight more yards before being stopped. The first half was uneventful with neither team displaying a decided edge. McKenzie, halfback, and Thomas, Lord Jeff halfback, continued an exchange of punts which kept both teams well away from dangerous scoring territory.

At the resumption of play in the second half, however, the New England backs, Captain Warner, Thomas, Dunn, and Kehoe, began to rip off long gains behind perfect interference. Hamilton continued on the defensive the line tightening more and more as it got nearer its own goal line. With the ball only a foot from the Hill goal, Captain Warner fumbled when tackled heavily and half of the Buff and Blue lineup dove to recover successfully. Another Amherst drive which placed the ball a yard from the goal later in the same period ended in a similar fashion.

In the third quarter, Amherst again persistently battled to get within scoring distance and reached the one-yard mark. The Buff and Blue line held and for the third consecutive time a fumble was recovered by the Hill men. The fumbles were all due to exceptionally heavy tackling.

The Lord Jeffs were not to be denied. Warner again led the attack with but ten minutes left to play and this time held on to the ball and plunged through center for the first touchdown. Thomas kicked successfully for the extra point.

At the resumption of play, the crowd in the stands was brought to its feet when Andy Scobie, playing his first full game of the season, received English's long kick near his own goal line and ran with knees pounding high through practically the entire Amherst team to the visitor's thirty-eight yard-line. A pass, Jones to Scobie, advanced the ball to Amherst's twenty-seven yard line. Dunc Edwards took the ball on an end-around play and gained five yards. The Hamilton "big push" ended when McKenzie tossed a pass into the end zone and Amherst recovered the ball. Thomas quickly booted out of danger.

(Continued on Page Four)

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RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

The imminent recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States has a happy significance other than the mere termination of abnormal relations between the two powers. In spite of the present alignment of Russia in European politics, the continued isolation of the United States is only emphasized by its independent action in going ahead with a long-planned move. The flurry of elation at the Quai d'Orsay and of consternation at Berlin will be short-lived. The American move is still a long way from throwing us between France and Germany.

Last autumn the declaration by hostile political speakers that the Democratic candidate favored recognition of Russia failed to unduly arouse the electorate. The recent exchange of notes between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin of the U. S. S. R. is evidently the culmination of long consideration. Both Great Britain and France as well as Germany have in the past momentarily regretted their recognition of the Communist state. But the dream of World Revolution has gradually faded from the political philosophy of the Soviet regime,—that government is too busy riding out a rather severe economic gale. On this side of the Atlantic the popular conception of the menace of the bewhiskered bomb-thrower has been relegated to the background in the face of possible economic advantage.

With proper assurances that a campaign of Communistic propaganda will not strain our relations in the future, the recognition of Russia is of material benefit to both parties and to the world at large. Both nations are consistent proponents for world peace, and it is highly probable that the United States will lead Russia where we fear to tread,—into the League of Nations.

THE CONTINENTAL

A word of commendation is due the editors of the recently-published "Continental", not alone for what they actually accomplished, but also for what they attempted. That they should fall short of their objective is not deplorable. The "Continental" is an experiment, and the fact that the editors are aiming high is almost sure to bring results whether they reach their ultimate goal or not. Certainly it has made an excellent beginning.

A magazine builds personality by publishing material that is in keeping with the general character of the magazine, by developing along one or more specific lines. Those who are interested or entertained by that particular type of magazine buy it. But the number of students in Hamilton who are interested in any particular type of magazine is not large enough, however, to support a specialized publication. Instead of having two magazines, one or the other of which most of the students don't care a hoot for, the two are combined into a single issue, and far from lowering the standard of either magazine this has raised it from the standpoint of both literary value and entertainment. The editors have made no uncertain strides toward accomplishing what they have set out to do, to make the "Continental" a publication of unusual and distinctive merit.

The editors have admitted that theirs is an Herculean task, that to combine serious and humorous writing and at the same time maintain a balance between them is difficult, bordering on the impossible. That the "Continental" has combined thoughtfulness and humor is easily discernable. That the editors have done so well with the task of combining the two is truly a remarkable achievement.

There is no padding in the "Continental". The articles which are unusual in their variance, are thoughtfully and skillfully written, a collection from some of the most talented writers on the Hill.

THANKSGIVING

The moment is not untimely to call attention to a "tradition" which has long been a source of mingled annoyance and amusement. That is the time-honored arrangement of the Thanksgiving "vacation", which consists of the entire Thursday and the following Friday morning.

Quite apart from the extra work caused in the Dean's Office in adding up the double cuts from the week-end, there is a very serious disadvantage to the efficient mangement of the courses of the college curriculum. The instructor has the choice of conducting his depleted classes in the normal manner in the expectation that those not present will double their efforts to regain lost ground, or he may adopt the attitude that perhaps after all it really is vacation, and a hypothetical farce is the result.

There is certainly no implication that the adjusting of the holiday is the result of a fiendish desire on the part of the Office to chalk up double cuts. Nevertheless, the extension of the holiday to include the following week-end should appeal to the reason of everyone concerned.

NEW PROCESS CLEANERS

"CONSISTENT PROMPTNESS"

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it is more true this year

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Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Dr. Stuart B. Blakely, '03, spoke before the section on obstetrics, gynecology and abdominal surgery at the eighty-fourth annual session of the American Medical Association held in Milwaukee June 14, 1933. His paper appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association in the issue of September 23rd.

Dr. J. L. T. Appleton, Jr., '09, professor of bacteriology in the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president of the International Association for Dental Research for the year 1933-34, at the last general meeting of the Association. Professor Appleton has recently published the second edition, revised and enlarged, of his book, "Bacterial Infection".

Francis J. Burns, '33, and Miss Dorothy Knapp of Utica, N. Y., were married in St. Francis De Sales Church, Utica, October 19, 1933. Mr. Burns is deputy in the office of the State Controller, Albany, N. Y.

On October 18, Rev. Paul Stevens Oliver, '24, was installed as rector of Zion Episcopal Church of Rome, N. Y. He is the eighth rector in succession, following Rev. Edmund H. Carhart, now of Philadelphia, Pa.

Allen R. Henderson, '32, has received appointment as an assistant in the department of Zoology at Yale University for the year 1933-34. He was a student in the graduate School last year.

Richard B. Pippitt, '32, and Walter H. Pritchard, '32, have received awards at the Harvard Medical School for their outstanding work during their first year.

Journalism is the chosen profession of a number of Hamilton alumni in Buffalo.

George H. Lyon, '13, formerly city editor of the New York World-Telegram, is now Editor-in-chief of the Buffalo Times.

Burke I. Burke, ex '28, is assistant Sunday editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express.

There are four Hamilton alumni on the staff of the Buffalo Evening News.

Ralph E. Spinning, '19, is night city editor.

CARPE DIEM

Well, party's all over for another six months. The smoke is cleared away but the powder will linger until the Parisian Tailor can get his hands on your Tux. Post mortems are always funny, even when they're telling you how you insulted the chaperones or offered the Dean a drink. To those of you who, in a fit of fleeting fondness, asked the same girl to come back in the Spring we offer our deepest sympathy. Remember, a houseparty girl is like an elephant: they can get a lot of funny things in their trunks, and they never forget!

Carpe's condolences go to Lym Spalding for his sad misfortune in Lit class Saturday morning. While nodding away in the approved fashion, Mr. Spalding let drop a large and noisy bottle which bounded almost into Bobby's lap before it was hastily retrieved by its confused owner. It really looked most compromising—no one would believe that it just contained a little coffee with which Lym was fighting off a natural drowsiness.

The annual automobile accident was run off fairly smoothly sometime Sunday morning with the usual minimum damage to the human and maximum damage to the car.

Phi Beta Kappa is initiating this week. Bill Shep and Eddie Fitch are getting the old paddle arms in shape. They're doing away with padding this year, so Carruth is going to read a paper on "Infinity" instead. That seems to be going a bit too far.

Will those two people who bought copies of THE CONTINENTAL at the game Saturday please report to the Infirmary for a thorough mental exam?

Nelson Prentiss, ex '25, is editor of the western New York edition of the paper.

F. Hamilton Peck, '21, is a copy editor.

George H. Beebe, '26, is a reporter on the city staff.

James T. Heyl, '33, has been elected secretary of the first year class at Harvard Medical School, and freshman representative to the Medical School Council.

Dr. David Paine, '26, has been named assistant Physician on the staff of the Worcester County Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Worcester, Mass., to take up his duties November 1. He had been on the staff of the Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake since last December.

ASSOCIATED

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\$21.50

to

\$40



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Patronize Hamilton Life Advertisers

What you want in your pipe



. . . is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right . . . and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

UPTOWN
GENESEE ST. UTICA
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 25, 26, 27, 28

GEORGE ARLISS
IN
THE AFFAIRS OF
VOLTAIRE

CO-FEATURE
Mae Clarke in "PAROLE GIRL"

OCT. 29-30-31, NOV. 1-2
WILL ROGERS in
"Dr. Bull"

A Laugh Tonic That Is a Sure Cure for the Blues

BELOW THE SEA
With FAY WRAY and RALPH BELLAMY

Estate of H. J. Allen
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WHOLESALE GROCERS
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Hameline's Highland Dairies
MILK AND CREAM

FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST

141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

You'll get a thrill
Eating at the GRILL;
The food's the BEST
And it costs you less!

JUST BE SURE THAT YOU ALWAYS EAT AT THE

NEW YORKER GRILL

We Never Close

119 Lafayette St. Utica, N. Y.

Men of Hamilton
You know that it always pays to look well, but you
can't look well without a good
HAIR CUT

The
DAN DEE BARBER SHOP
Can absolutely give you the best hair cut in the city

Opposite HOTEL MAJESTIC
117 Lafayette St. Utica N. Y.

1812 • The year in which Hamilton College and
this bank was founded.

And during all these years, this bank has
had a profound interest in the progress
of Hamilton College, its graduates and
its students.

FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
UTICA, NEW YORK

Interclass Football To Start This Week

A clash between the freshman and sophomore teams at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon will inaugurate the interclass football season. The freshman team, practicing three times weekly under the tutelage of Coach Weber is conceded a slight edge over Captain Houser and his teammates, who have had only three or four workouts together, but who are nevertheless pointing with enthusiasm to the first game.

A junior vs. senior game is scheduled for Friday afternoon provided that a sufficient number of men appear in uniform. To date the captains have experienced difficulty in rounding up teams. In the event that there aren't enough men for two individual teams, the juniors and seniors will combine to form one upperclassman eleven which will oppose the freshman and sophomore aggregations.

AUTO MISHAP OCCURS AT BOTTOM OF HILL

One man was cut and two cars were badly smashed in a spectacular collision at the foot of College Hill about 9 p. m. Monday.

According to the statement of Arthur Kalb, chauffeur for Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., to members of the state police, he did not see the other car or hear any warning signal.

Mr. Morse, driver of the other car, has a cut on the head and a bruised shoulder. The attendant excitement, which drew a large delegation of Hamilton students, came to a climax in a search for a set of false teeth which had been lost.

FAMOUS TRACK COACH DIES AT MICHIGAN U.

Stephen J. (Steve) Farrell, Michigan track coach from 1912 to 1930 and one of the outstanding coaches and trainers in American track history, suffered a heart attack while on the university golf course on October 17 and died before help could be summoned.

As a youth in Natick, Mass., Mr. Farrell was one of a famous fire hose team, and there learned to run. On that team besides him were Mike Murphy, who later coached at Yale and the University of Pennsylvania; "Pooch" Donovan, coach for many years at Harvard, and Keene Fitzpatrick, now at Princeton.

In Utica
It's
ROEDEL'S
JEWELERS—GIFTS
Next to Stanley Theatre

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Coffee Shop

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Next to Stanley Theatre

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PRICES, QUALITY, SERVICE
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Leaders in Foot Wear
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Utica, N. Y.

O'BRIEN BROTHERS
Highest Grade Meats
Phone 242

We Know The Style Field

University men can well put themselves in our hands, because through our various style connections we know the minute each new style is created.

As soon as such styles become popular with college men we stock them. In addition we see to it that such styles are expressed through quality materials and workmanship. Thus you'll always find our suits, topcoats, overcoats, hats, shirts, shoes, etc., correct, popular and of modern tempo.

Wicks & Greenman

Utica, N. Y.



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

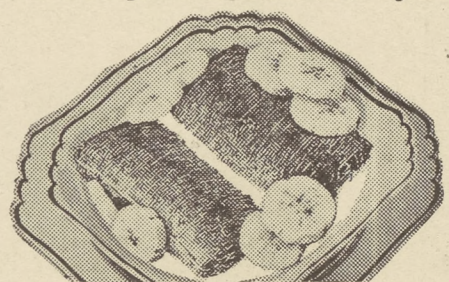
HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

FOLKS who pull a steady stroke in everything they do usually favor that natural energy food, Shredded Wheat.

Here's why. Shredded Wheat is made *only* of whole wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away. And whole wheat is packed with natural energy elements . . . proteins, vitamins,

minerals, carbohydrates and bran. Get enough of *these*, and your days will be brighter. For these are the vital elements that put a snappy spring in your step. Try it, for at least ten days. Just order "Shredded Wheat."

It's ready cooked, ready to eat. Pour on plenty of milk or cream. Top with your favorite fruit. And sail into the finest-tasting energy food a few pennies ever bought.



THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD
SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"



I keep coming back
to that word "balanced"
on the back of the
Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND
REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

W. V. Keith & Sons Inc.
COAL, COKE, WOOD
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Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

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Social Stationery & Engraving
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"The Best for Less"
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The Place for **QUALITY**
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DAWES MARKET

MEN OF HAMILTON

You know your campus, now
learn Utica. We have pleased
the generations before you—

WE CAN PLEASE YOU

6 Barbers and Attendants

MANICURING
and
SHOE SHINING

Hotel Utica Barber Shop
"House of Hospitality"

FUND FOR ATHLETIC INJURIES CREATED

(Continued from Page One)
contributing the sum of \$1 to the
Athletic Trust Fund, becomes a
member of the A. T. F. Association,
and receives a certificate
guaranteeing to him the prescribed
benefits.

"(2.) The procedure for gaining
the benefits of this fund is as follows:
If any undergraduate who is a
certified member of the A. T. F. A.
is injured in any athletic activity
in connection with the college
athletic program, he himself pays
his bill for medical services. Immediately
upon paying the bill, he turns the
receipted bill over to the Executors
of the A. T. F. to be filed by them.
At the end of the year, when the last
athletic activity is over and all claims
are filed, the Executors of the A. T. F.
total all bills for injuries incurred
by certified members of the A. T. F. A.
in connection with the Hamilton
athletic program.

"(3.) a. If this total is less than
or equal to the A. T. F., all bills
for injuries submitted during the
year will be refunded to certified
claimants.

"b. If the total amount is more
than the A. T. F., every claimant
will be paid a pro rata amount to
be determined by the Executors of
the A. T. F.

"c. No more than \$35 will be paid
by the A. T. F. toward the refunding
of any single claim submitted

by a certified claimant. (The Executors
reserve the right to remove this
restriction).

"(4.) No undergraduate who is
not a certified member of the A. T. F. A.
will receive any benefits from the fund.
Any certified member who leaves college
during the year shall nevertheless receive
full consideration in connection with
Hamilton athletics during the year for
which he was certified.

"(5.) The Executors of the A. T. F.
shall be the President of the Interfraternity
Council, the President of the Senior Class,
the Governor of Pentagon, the junior-class
President of the Senior Class, the President
of the Junior Class, and a Treasurer
(to be appointed by the above-mentioned
Executors). The Executors will assume no
personal liability for any injuries that occur
in connection with the college athletic
program. They shall act as custodians of the
fund and shall be responsible for the safe-keeping
of all bills for injuries filed with them.
At the end of the year the Executors
shall make a fair and just apportionment
of this fund, and shall publish an annual
statement of the fund, and its apportionment,
which statement is to be printed in the
last issue of Hamilton Life.

"(6.) The collection of this fund
shall be handled by a group hereafter
to be known as the A. T. F. Committee,
which shall comprise the Interfraternity
Council, and three representatives from the

AMHERST CRACKS HILL DEFENSE FOR 13-0 WIN

(Continued from Page One)
The second Amherst touchdown came
with only three minutes to play. Dotzauer,
substitute quarterback, fumbled a punt on
his own goal line and the ball rolled across
the mark to be recovered by Moses, Amherst
end. The try for the extra point failed.

Throughout the entire game, Hamilton
displayed a tenacious defense that time and
time again threw off the thrusts of the Amherst
backs, rated as comprising one of the best small
college backfields in the east. Whenever Warner
managed to launch what seemed to be a long
run through the broken field, the Hill safety
man dragged him to the ground. Scobie prevented
the Amherst captain from making a certain
score in the third period when he pulled him
down from behind in a perfect tackle.

Dean Ristine was recently chosen chairman
of the eligibility committee of the New York
State Athletic Conference. Coach Arthur Winters
was named chairman of the football committee,
and Coach Weber was named a member of the
baseball committee.

Neutral body. The President of the Interfraternity
Council shall be the Chairman of the A. T. F.
Committee.

IBBOTSON DISCUSSES NATIONAL SOCIALISM

(Continued from Page One)
building one-family homes, each with a garden
big enough for the family most of the year.
These houses will be paid for in ten years by
installments, without interest. The same method
is to be applied to industrial enterprises, with
interest payable at one or one-half of one per
cent interest. They believe Germany must have
a large farm population. They expect to take big
estates and divide them into small farms of 25-30
acres and then go in for intensive farming.

The speaker also described informally the steps
taken by the German government to secure as
lawyers men of high character. The candidate
must spend six months in a labor camp under
close observation and then pass successfully the
final examination. They expect to do the same
thing for doctors. The people do not believe in
a hereditary monarchy, because they know that
the wisest king may have a fool for a son.

Mr. Ibbotson said Germany had been in danger
from communism and that if the National Socialists
had not seized power, Germany would have been
communist. He spent half an hour answering
questions.

Charles M. Davenport and Alexander Hoyle of
Boston were recent guests of President Ferry.



THE
Finchley
TUXEDO
\$50

*CORRECT, ELEGANT
AND SOFTLY TAILORED
TO GIVE THAT AIR OF
EASY GRACE WHICH
COLLEGE MEN SEEK
IN EVENING CLOTHES.
EXCELLENT VALUE.*

INQUIRE ABOUT SPECIAL
PRICE OFFER ON COMPLETE
FULL DRESS OUTFIT

At the College Store
October 30
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The
finest tobaccos
—only the center
leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



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